School Chidren Get Low-**Down From Guest Lectures**

Do policemen like to ride mo- business trips to the area. His torcycles? did World War I air-

Questions like these were posed children recently, as they queried speakers who apepared be-

of information from books and gan heard the talk and saw the movies and other instructional pictures. aides they sometimes get the chance to get first hand information from experts. Special speakers on various subjects under study in school often speak to School soon, as Mrs. Ruth Thay-

at Perry School recently turned the tables on a Los Argeles motorcycle officer, Richard Stephens, whose daughter, Susan, at tends school there. They grilled him to find out what a policeman does. Eagerly questioning the classes taught by Mmes. Barbara Watwood, Joyce Wallner, Evelyn Darnell and Margaret Jacubowsky.

A Torarnce fireman, John Ferriolo, was quizzed by Arlington Schol kindergarteners (including his own son, John) on how firemen fight fires. He brought his helmet, trousers and boots along to show the class. The next day Mrs. Edna Wright's class toured

the Torrance Fire Station.

Postman Roy McCutchen told
Carr School third grade students
and their teacher, Miss Christine Longworth, about the delivery of mail as a part of the class study of the post office.

A stripped-down World War I airplane was eagerly studied by Unamae Naulty's fourth, fifth and sixth grade class at Steele School recently. They heard R. T. Hood, local resident whose hobby is planes, tell how he is rebuilding the ancient plane so that it can fly again. The visit was part of the class study of transportation.

Mrs. Geneva Shelton's seventh de class at Carr School got in an Irish mood. Their study of Ircland was climaxed by the appearance of a pianist, Jack Vaughn, who played for an Irish music festival. Youngsters joined in sging well-known songs of

First-hand impressions of life in the troubled Middle East were given seventh and eighth graders at Parkway School by Mohamed Dauod, Long Beach State College student from Amman, Jordon. A political science major, he discussed the history, customs and problems of his homeland. He talked to the classes of Larry Miller and Dan Alvich.

Mario Conte, Italian consulate employe, is slated to tell about his country before the sixth and seventh grade class taught by is a member of the California Federation of Mineralogical Societies. For information, phone TE 1-3500. Herman Boodman at Fern-Green-

wood School soon. The class has been studying Italy as part of a social studies unit on Europe. Mrs. Marie Voorhees' eighth grade class at Fern-Greenwood School saw movies on Africa and Europe, as well as the experi-

Memorial Services Held by Elks

The Grand Lodge of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks set aside the first Sunday of December to give tribute to departed members of the or-

Memorial services were held Dec. at the Torrance Elks home, 1951 Carson St

William M. Everett, past Exalted Ruler of the Redondo Beach Elks Lodge 1378 acted as guest speaker.

Honored were Boy G. Armstrong, Richard M. Gallelia, Edward T. Sousa, Harry It. Lever, Herman Viefhaus, George W Gibson, Joe. V. Herman, Allan Stack and Robert T. Lenton.



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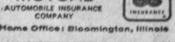
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resident who has made several

Canada was the topic of dis-Torrance elementary school Riviera School, as School Personnel Director Robert Morton discussed his visit to America's fore several local school classes. northern neighbor. The classes of Athough ocal students get lots Miss Susan Waters and Dale Coo-

The East will be the subject of interest in Mrs. Marie Hoffert's second grade class at Riviera er, mother of student Tom Thay-For instance, kindergarteners er, brings slides of her trip.



IN NAVY-Dale Roy Green, son of Mrs. Mabel Green, of 25611 Cypress St., Lomita, has finished basic training at the San Diego Naval Base and is now attending radioman's school for six months.

Smaller Classes Key to Success in Instruction

class size if schools are to pro-know these differences and vide the quality education to-adapt teaching methods to in son, Gordon, attends Fern-Green- day's world demands, the State dividual needs and abilities will Council of Education, policy- have marked effect on what making body of the California children learn," it was added. Teachers Association, today With thousands of classes comlopted a formal statement urg- prised of 30 to 40, or even more ng reappraisal of teacher load pupils, average class size in Cali-California schools.

fornia schools is amnog the high-Prepared by the association's est in the nation, the report concommission on Educational P li-tinues, "and every pupil added the statement asserts that beyond 25 reduces the possibilclass size," more than any other ity of giving individual attention single factor, demtermines how to pupils and causes a progresmuch and how well students sively greater drain on the learn under a quailfied teacher, teacher's time and energy. When Each child is different, and the the conscientious teacher has

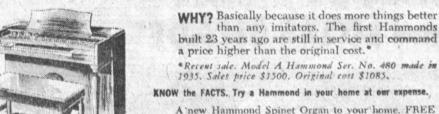
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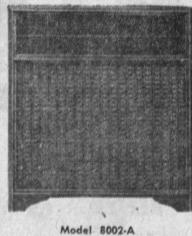
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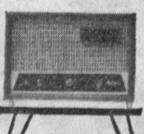
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